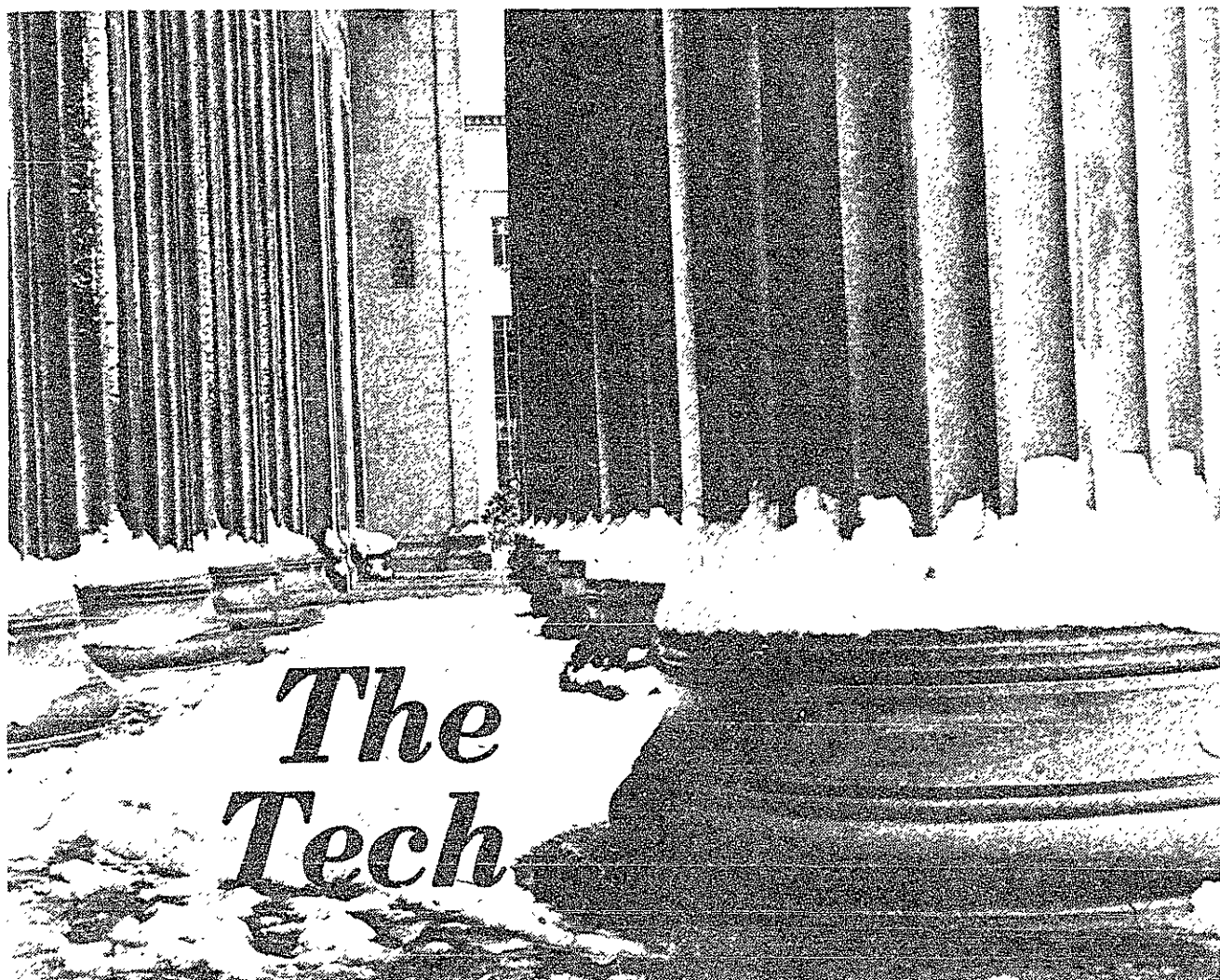


Limited senior pass-fail grading given faculty approval for spring

Faculty approval of a limited experiment with pass-fail grading was given in the vote taken at the faculty meeting December 21. Beginning in the upcoming term, seniors in good standing will be allowed to choose one elective subject per term to be graded on a pass-fail basis. Seniors may wait as long as mid-term to de-

cide whether or not to take an elective on the pass-fail system.

The objective of this experiment, which will be continued through at least three terms, is to determine whether seniors will be encouraged to take courses in areas outside their fields of greatest ability if the possibility of receiving a low grade is removed.



Vol. 86, No. 54

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, January 6, 1967

Five Cents

Classified research policy set

By Gerry Banner

A formal policy concerning classified theses and research at the Institute has been formulated following considerable discussion among the faculty and administration.

At present, classified research projects are confined to two Departments in the School of Engineering: Electrical Engineering and Aeronautics and Astronautics. A few classified subjects of instruction are offered by the Departments of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, and Aeronautics and Astronautics, to officers of the armed forces assigned here for advanced training.

The number of classified theses approved is about 20 each year. Almost all are in Electrical Engineering and Aeronautics and Astronautics. Of this 20, about 90% will eventually be declassified.

9 this year

In process now are 9 graduate theses (5 in EE and 4 in AA) which have approval for possible classification.

Each of the departments considers carefully the requests for possible classification of theses. Such requests are then considered and approved by the Dean of the Graduate School. Each year there is a review of all such projects by the Committee on Graduate School Policy.

The statement of policy follows: "MIT affirms that the encouragement of research and inquiry into intellectual areas of great promise is one of the most basic obligations to its faculty, to its students, and to society at large. It affirms the profound merits of a policy of open research and free interchange of information among scholars, as essential to this responsibility.

Encouragement of inquiry

"In the vast majority of research projects, the encouragement of inquiry wherever the re-

search might lead is not in conflict with the principle of freedom of inquiry and open exchange of knowledge. However, MIT is an institution that plays a unique role in important areas of science and technology that are of great concern to the Nation. It recognizes that in a very few cases the pursuit of knowledge may require access to data or literature of a classified nature, or yields results whose immediate distribution would not be in the best interests of society. It affirms, therefore, that such activities are undertaken only when, after weighing the advantages and disadvantages for the academic program and for the Nation, they are judged to be highly constructive. Since the implementation of classified research has some aspects which are detrimental to the academic environment of the Institute, it is essential that each project be reviewed and acted upon in the light of its impact on the Institute as a whole.

"It is the policy of the Institute, therefore, that every research project within the academic structure of MIT (excluding Lincoln Laboratory and the Instrumentation Laboratory) which requires a classification on the research process or on the publication of results receive the prior approval of the President or Provost, who shall seek the advice of the Committee on Educational Policy in

cases that involve modification of the existing policy and will inform the Committee of all approvals.

"Individual classified theses to be undertaken by undergraduate or graduate students must be approved by the Committee on Graduate School Policy before the work involved is begun."

Professor Shannon given National Medal of Science



Dr. Claude E. Shannon, recently named to receive National Medal of Science.

Dr. Claude E. Shannon, Donner Professor of Science at MIT, was recently named one of the eleven outstanding American scientists who will receive the National Medal of Science this year. The Medal, the highest honor the nation can give in recognizing extraordinary work in science, is awarded by the President to scientists or engineers "who, in his judgment, are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical, and engineering sciences."

Text of citation

The citation, which was made on the basis of recommendations made by a committee headed by

Five die in crash

Memorial services planned

By Mark Bolotin

Memorial services will be held Monday and Wednesday for James N. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services, three MIT students, and one student from the University of Massachusetts. They were killed in an automobile accident early on the

morning of Tuesday, December 27, near Baldwin, Wisconsin, while traveling to a national convention of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to be held in Minneapolis.

The students were David L. Wright '67, Senior House, from Baldwinsville, New York; John P. Augustine '69, Burton House, from Phoenix, Arizona; John F. Keil '69, Baker House, from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey; and David B. Arlen, senior at the University of Massachusetts, from Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Memorial services

Although private funerals have been completed for all five, memorial services will be held for them. A memorial service for Mr. Murphy will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. All of his friends in the community are welcome to attend.

A memorial service for all four students will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the Chapel.



James N. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services at MIT, in his office before fatal auto accident.

All friends of the students are invited to attend.

APO advisor

Mr. Murphy was the faculty advisor of the APO chapter at MIT. He was born in Cambridge, June 15, 1914, and had attended the

(Please turn to Page 2)

Starting next term

Pre-med students assisted in getting recommendations

A new premedical advisory program will be established at the beginning of the Spring Term to aid those MIT undergraduates who plan to attend medical school.

Policy for the program, which will be administered from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, will be set by a Premedical Advisory Committee.

Department has grown

At present there are about fifty-four undergraduates who plan to attend medical school; About half of these are seniors who hope to enter in the fall. During the five years that Dr. Harriet Hardy has been premedical adviser, the number of completed applications has ranged from eighteen to thirty-eight per year. No more

than two or three students in a single year fail to be admitted to medical school. Biology is their most common major, although many also come from the Humanities Department.

The purpose of the Premedical Advisory Program will be threefold. First it will provide information about medical schools and their requirements for admission. Second it will offer opportunities for general counseling and discussion of possible careers in medicine and medical research. And third, it will provide supplementary assistance and information to students preparing applications for admission to medical school.

Counselor will not change

It is now planned that a student's Departmental Major Counselor, helped by information and direct assistance from the Premedical Advisory Program, will serve as the students' Premedical Adviser. This procedure will keep the number of persons with whom the student must deal at a minimum, and the authority of the Major Department will remain unchallenged. For further information, the Counselor will ask his students to visit the Premedical Advisory Program Office, and will — at the same time — send the student's name to the Advisory Office.

The Premedical Adviser in the Dean's Office, after determining the student's particular interests, needs, or questions, will refer him to one or more appropriate Premedical Consultants who can provide specialized information and counsel. The Premedical Consultants will be MIT faculty or

(Please turn to Page 3)

(Please turn to Page 5)

Sophs to select brass rat style in class balloting January 11, 12

Sophomores will have an opportunity to vote for the appearance of class rings they prefer from among the offerings of three ring manufacturers in voting January 11 and 12. The balloting will take place in the lobby of building ten from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. under the supervision of the sophomores class executive committee. Members of the class of

'69 may vote upon presentation of their activities cards.

Factors other than the class' judgement concerning appearance which will influence the selection of the company which will manufacture the '69 brass rat include price, reliability, and service. The class executive committee will consider these factors along with the result of the voting in determining which company will be awarded the contract.

Room vacancies

A few rooms in the Institute Houses may become available for assignment to regular undergraduates for the spring term 1967. Undergraduates who wish to request assignments should file an application card at the Campus Housing Office, Bldg. W31, before Tuesday, January 9.

Stratton building guided by Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambridge Public Schools. While still in high school he took a part time job as messenger boy at MIT. Later he came to work full time at the Institute. He was a dedicated and hard working man and rose through the ranks of the Physical Plant Department to be appointed Manager of Kresge Auditorium and the MIT Chapel when they were built.

Many contributions

As the first manager of Kresge, Mr. Murphy helped develop the policies which have made the Auditorium and the Chapel valuable assets to the MIT Community. When construction began on the Julius Adams Stratton Building in 1963, Mr. Murphy was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Building Services with responsibility for the yet-to-be Student Center together with Kresge Auditorium, the Chapel, and the Religious Counsellors' House and the NRSA House.

At the Awards Convocation in 1962, Mr. Murphy was given a surprise honor. At the close of the convocation he was called to the stage by President Julius Stratton and presented with a silver tray and a check from his many MIT friends. President Stratton added "There is hardly anyone at MIT who has not been the beneficiary of your generous spirit."

Loss to APO

Gardiner Gay '67, president of the Alpha Chi Chapter of APO, expressed the feelings of all in saying, "Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is deeply saddened by the loss of Brothers Murphy, Wright, Keil, Augustine, and Arlen. The theme of the APO National Convention to which they were headed was 'In Brotherhood — Carry On.' Alpha Chi's spirit is strong, and APO at MIT will carry on."

Prof. Mason appointed RLE associate director

Prof. Samuel J. Mason has been appointed Associate Director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics. Prof. Mason, who has been a staff member of the Laboratory since 1945 and a faculty member of the Department of Electrical Engineering since 1945, holds a Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, and Master's and Doctorate degrees from MIT.

During World War II, Prof. Mason worked on microwave radar antennas at the MIT Radiation Laboratory. His more recent work includes research on sensory aids for the blind, real-time data processing, and the psycho-physics of tactile and auditory displays.

As leader of the Cognitive Information Processing Group in RLE, he has played a major role in the development of experimental reading-machine systems.

Prof. Mason is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi, a Fellow of the IEEE, and a member of the Biomedical Training Committee of the National Institute of General Medical Science.

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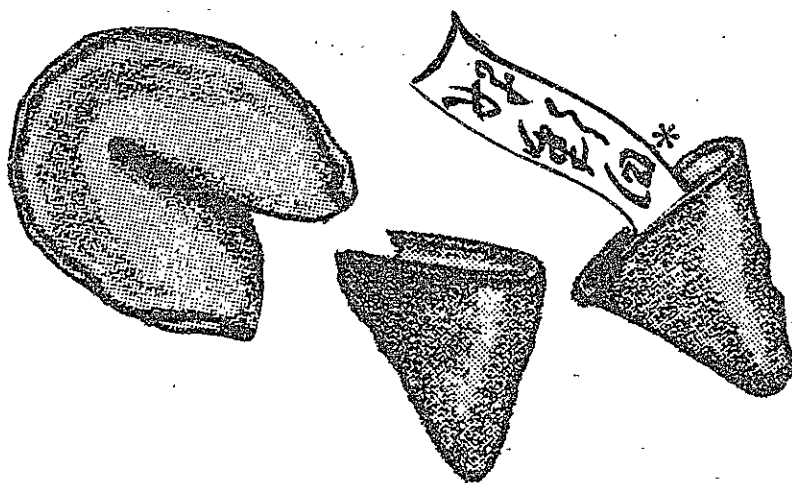
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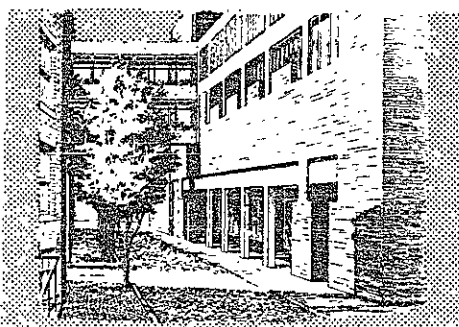
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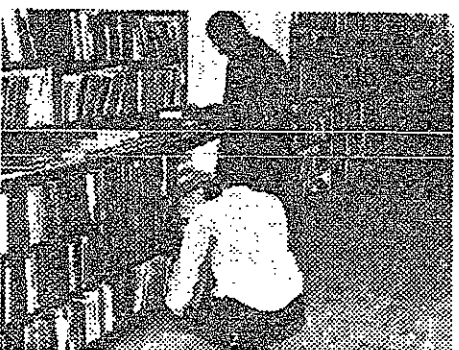


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Michener's THE SOURCE (\$1.65)
Robbins' THE ADVENTURERS (\$1.25)
Toland's LAST 100 DAYS (\$1.25)



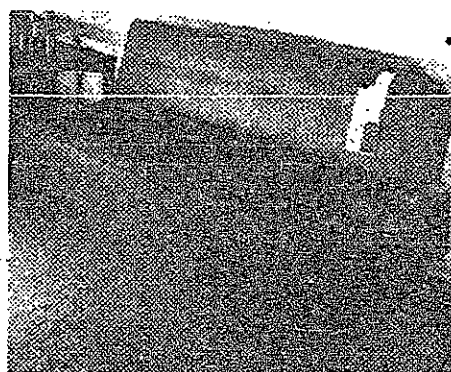
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Dean's office states rules concerning final exams

The Dean of Student Affairs in Department in which the subject is offered, and if the instructor is prepared to submit a grade based on other evidence.

Final Quizzes

For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no written examinations or quizzes shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period. (January 16 to January 18, inclusive). For each subject in which no final examination is given during the prescribed examination period, no more than one written exercise of not more than one hour (one class period in the case of laboratory or design subjects) shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period.

Reading Period

No examinations shall be given during reading period. No assignments shall be scheduled to be submitted during the reading period.

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The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked, who can know it? Jeremiah 17:9
Repent, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Acts 2:38

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Course VI describes lab courses

Below are listed some additional Electrical Engineering laboratory courses that are being offered in the Spring 1967 which did not appear in the catalog.

6.711 — Digital Systems Project Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.70, 6.01 (Prof. Troxel)
Year: U (1)—Limited to 40—2-8-2

The digital systems project laboratory is intended to introduce the student to some of the basic techniques and devices used in the design and implementation of digital computing and control systems. In preparation for projects, the first several weeks of the term will be spent in a combination of classes, homework, and associated laboratory experiments with digital integrated circuits. Logic design will be covered in some detail including Boolean algebra, synthesis of combinational logic, iterative logic realizations, and techniques for description and synthesis of sequential circuits; other topics such as memory devices may be investigated if time permits.

Project possibilities are limited only by your imaginations and our supply of logic, both of which we hope will be abundant. Previous projects have included arithmetic (+, -, ×, ÷, etc.), game playing machines (tic-tac-toe, Nim, Blackjack, jigsaw puzzles, coin flippers), delay line memories, coders and decoders, analog to digital converters, and digital television. All projects will be implemented with microcircuit logic elements. An oral presentation and a written report are required at the end of the term.

6.712 — Bioelectronics Project Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.70, 6.01, and 6.02, or permission of instructor
(Prof. Burns)

Year: U (1)—Limited to 20—2-8-2
Electronics and the methods of electrical engineering are taking an increasingly important role in the life sciences. The principal emphasis of this subject is the design of electronic circuits and systems which may be useful in medicine, biology, or psychology. Included will be background material intended to introduce the student to some of the problems in medicine and electrophysiology. The physiological basis of electrical potentials in living systems will be discussed. Examples of useful instrumentation techniques will be presented. Slightly less than half of the term will be spent in acquiring some

physiological background and in developing a considerable familiarity with the design of amplifiers, oscillators, filters, switching and pulse circuitry and digital systems. One lecture each week will be devoted to the life sciences and a second lecture will cover circuit design. Laboratory exercises and demonstrations will accompany the lectures. In the remaining weeks of the term the student will work on a project directly applicable to some problem in the life sciences. Students will be encouraged to participate in group projects involving relatively sophisticated systems in which each student contributes a functional component. The projects will be selected both on the basis of their educational properties and on their possibility of being actually useful. The opportunity of collaboration with a Boston-area hospital exists. Both a written and an oral report will be expected from each student.

6.713 — Communications Systems Project Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.70, 6.01
Not offered U (2)

6.714 — Electronic Light Measurements

Prereq.: 6.02 (Prof. Edgerton)
Year: U (1,2)—2-8-2

Principles of the use of light and radiation in pulse form for photography, measurement, and energy conversion. Study and use of instruments for the evaluation of pulsed light sources for spectral content, efficiency, and pulse duration. Theory of electronic flash lamps and their application to stroboscopes, photographic light sources, laser stimulators, and instrumentation devices. Use of flash photography to identify and determine position, velocity, and acceleration of objects in space. Frequent laboratory and demonstration experiments to illustrate application of techniques to engineering and scientific measurements.

6.715 — Electromechanics Project Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.70 and 6.01
(Prof. Woodson)
Coreq.: 6.03
Year: U (1, 2)—Limited to 12
2-8-2

Laboratory projects course illustrating basic phenomena in electromechanics. Experiments in the areas of lumped-parameter rigid body electromechanics, continuum fluid-field interactions, feedback control of electromechanical systems, electromagnetic fields in the presence of moving materials. Students will

work on several experiments during each term. Many of the projects involve the design and testing of a new experiment to illustrate an electromechanical phenomenon. The projects are meant to be such that imagination and originality on the part of the student are not discouraged and yet projects are complete to the extent that fundamentals are made evident.

6.716 — Particle Optics Projects Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.03 or 8.05 or 8.051
(Prof. Crawford)
Year: U (2)—Limited enrollment
2-8-2

Special projects involving low energy electrons and ions and their interactions with fields and surfaces. Typical projects include design and testing of mass spectrometers, low magnification electron microscopes, high power beams, electron multipliers, and special cathode ray tubes. Other studies may concern secondary emission, electron diffraction, microminiaturization of computer components using electron induced chemistry, thin films, or other areas of student or faculty interest.

6.717 — Audio Frequency Communications Project Laboratory

Prereq.: 6.01 (Mr. Blesser)
Year: U (2)—2-8-2

Application of technical, financial and aesthetic considerations to the design of audio systems. Some of the following will be used as illustrations of the principles of design: transmitters, mixing consoles, multiplexing, tape recording, record cutting, dynamic range compression and limiting, bandwidth compression, etc. Systems will be discussed in terms of effective S/N, power limitation, bandwidth, cost, size, and the nature of the signals being handled. Students are to choose a particular problem which they will formulate in technical terms and perform a feasibility study in the laboratory.

Please consult the instructors listed on registration day, if interested in these courses.

13 fraternities, 2 dorms hold Christmas parties

Thirteen MIT fraternities and two dormitories gave Christmas parties for some 300 Cambridge children from local settlement houses December 10 and 17. The annual afternoon parties, held in conjunction with Cambridge Neighborhood House, Christ Child Society, Elizabeth Peabody House, and East End Union, were given at Bexley Hall, Ashdown House, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.

Overseeing arrangements for the parties were Dean Roller '70 of East Campus and Jay Nichols '68 of Theta Xi, vice president of TCA.

Shannon named in 1958 to Donner professorship

(Continued from Page 1)

Following graduation, Professor Shannon joined the staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he did research combining mathematics and electronics in the study of the relationship between man and his environment, the field which was to become the new science of information theory.

Returned as Professor in 1956

In 1956, he returned to MIT as a visiting professor of electrical communications. In 1957 he became a regular member of the faculty with the somewhat extraordinary title of Professor of Communications Sciences in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Professor of Mathematics. In 1958, when the Institute received a \$500,000 grant from the Donner Foundation for the establishment of a professorship in the physical sciences, Professor Shannon was named to the post he currently holds.

Scientists disagree

Surface of moon studied at annual AAAS symposium

By John Corwin

In the face of four recent discoveries about the moon and its face, scientists continue their respective searches for evidence to bolster their personal, conflicting theories about Earth's nearest neighbor.

Among the reports at the special lunar symposium sponsored recently by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Astronautical Society were:

- (1) The discovery of "hot spots" which might indicate volcanic activity beneath the surface;
- (2) A finding that "blocks of material" seen by lunar Orbiter spacecraft are arranged in ways which suggest they may be volcanic in origin;
- (3) A statement by the Lincoln Laboratory of MIT that its radar-based conclusions about the moon's surface were inaccurate;
- (4) The latest theory of F. Fred Singer, which suggests that the idea of a "lunar capture" by the earth's gravitational field may not be terribly far-fetched.

Some astronomers feel that the lunar landscape is deeply dusty, perhaps layer upon layer; while others believe it to be hard, consisting of consolidated particles.

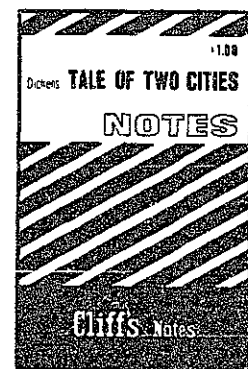
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A lost friend

Uncountable numbers of students, alumni, faculty and staff lost a cherished friend in a tragic automobile accident in Wisconsin during the Christmas break.

James N. Murphy had a title, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services, but to those who worked with him he was Jim Murphy, the guy who would help with any problem you brought him.

Half a loaf

Seniors who have picked up their registration material for next term know that the faculty voted in December's faculty meeting to allow seniors to take one elective course on a pass-fail basis.

The ruling stipulates that the course taken on this basis must not be either an Institute or departmental requirement and stresses the experimental nature of the whole program. While we are surprised and pleased with the speed shown by the Committee on Educational Policy and the faculty in adopting and implementing a pass-fail system of any type, we do feel the present experiment is a bit too timid.

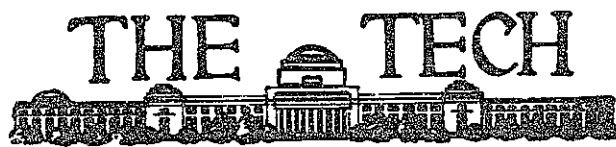
Seniors, especially in their second term, have a pretty set plan of course taking. If a pass-fail system is to encourage plunges into unfamiliar but rewarding fields it should be extended into the junior and sophomore years when students are less devoted to their chosen fields.

While it is true that 'half a loaf is better than none' we hope the faculty will take the first opportunity to extend what looks to us like a reasonable and workable pass-fail system into the next two lower classes.

For years he was the man who made staging a play, lecture, or movie in Kresge possible for student groups. Even more importantly, he was the man who deserves most of the credit for making the Stratton Building a very successful student center.

People who run student activities will miss Jim more than anyone else. His constant interest in their problems and plans was stimulating and helpful. It is characteristic that he was killed while traveling to an APO convention as advisor to our chapter.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 4:30 pm in Kresge. We sincerely hope that those who benefitted so greatly from Jim's friendship and service will attend.

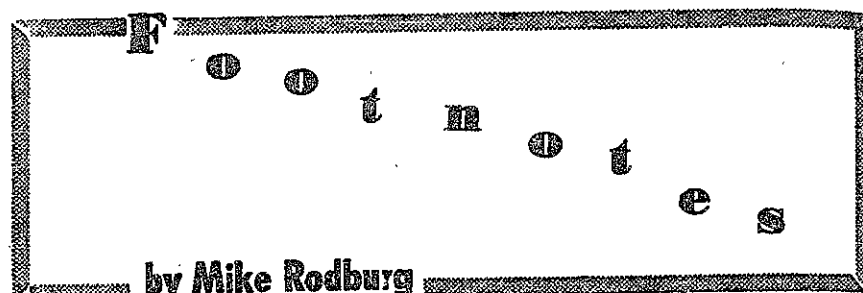


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135. The Chronicle of Higher Education is a new weekly paper published during the school year and dealing with education trends and issues on the campuses, for educators. Volume 1, Number 1, chose to interview President Howard Johnson, speaking of MIT's traditional goals and direction. In answer to the charge that much of MIT's budget comes from the Department of Defense and NASA funds, President Johnson explained that most of this money accrues to Lincoln Labs, which is removed from the main academic complex. To the question, what about pressures on the MIT student, his answer began, "The pressure is heavy, as we think the pressure of life is heavy on people with talent. And I think it will continue to be heavy."

The last question was a bit unexpected; he was asked, are you bored or annoyed with comparison between you and Howard Johnson, the restaurateur? He replied, "They roll off my back, by now. The nicest thing anybody has said to me on this score recently is what a friend of mine said, after I became president. The next time he saw the other Howard Johnson he was going to say, 'Are you any relation to the REAL Howard Johnson?' Will the real Howard Johnson please stand up."

136. Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, will see some direct action from his testimony before the Ribicoff committee last month. Senator Abraham Ribicoff plans to enact the present Congress to enact Moynihan's proposal for an "Office of Legislative Evaluation." The Office would examine the value and social effects of governmental programs much in the same manner that the General Accounting Office audits them. It is hoped such a body could stave off the increasing lack of confidence in the government's efforts to deal with urban problems. Not everyone has endorsed the proposal; Senator Jacob Javits is openly skeptical about its value.

137. Though the stolen credit card ring at the Coop was never caught, they have been inactive since October. At that time they hit the Coop a number of times using stolen cards and netted less than \$1000 in merchandise. The problem of stolen cards still remains, however.

Every year 25-30 illegal cards are made with lifted charges. Usually the thief only strikes once. Because of the difficulties involved in a store where credit cards are used so frequently, few passers are ever caught.

Letters to The Tech

Shelved idea

To the Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to improve library service. Books placed on reserve serve many purposes. Two of their most important ones are:

- (1) They are the best references for certain information required in courses or needed in research.
- (2) They represent a cross-fertilization ground and source of information, satisfaction and inspiration for the beautiful minds of MIT to wander through.

Right now the Science Library's reserve books are shelved in a restricted area. They can only be obtained if you know exactly which book you want and you ask the librarian to get it for you. The inflexibility of the present Science Library reserve book system (in contrast to the Student Center's system and the Engineering Library's system) makes purpose (1) inconvenient to achieve, and it makes the equally important purpose (2) impossible.

I have wondered why the books were taken off freely accessible shelves, and have concluded that perhaps one motivation was the theft that occurred (that is, people either walked off with the reserve books or hid them in the library). I'd appreciate someone telling me other possible (or actual) reasons.

In order to improve the accessibility of the Science Library's reserve books, which are now in

the closed stacks of the Reserve Book Room, I suggest they be placed on open shelves around the Reserve Book Room. Thus, their location, delta X, will be extremely well known, which implies that their use by more people, delta p, will be much greater, delta h-bar. A friendly, diligent book checker at the door of the RBR will counteract any possible tunneling effect.

Edward T. Cutler '65

TSE trips

To the Editor:

Recently posters promoting student flights to Europe for the summer, 1967 have appeared on campus. These flights are to be organized and operated by the Tech Travel Service, an agency of Technology Student Enterprises. Apparently, no charter flights are being planned, since the price displayed can only be taken to be a group flight price. My question is quite simple: Why, if charter flights were successful in the past, are they not being offered this year?

From all obvious indications, TSE is a successful organization with the backing of the MIT administration. It is to be operated with the best interests of the students in mind. A similar agency at Harvard has continued their charter flight service, offering the students a real saving in travel. Group flights to Europe do not offer comparable savings.

About two years ago, TSE had a very successful flight program, yielding a Christmas flight to Europe and Los Angeles and two charter flights at two-thirds the price of this year's flight to Europe for the summer.

That program yielded a substantial profit for TSE and clearly showed the flight market potential of the MIT community.

I would like to suggest that charter flights be again attempted so that we of the MIT community may once again travel at very economical rates.

George R. Berbeco, '66

Shocked mother

To the Editor:

As a parent of one of the students in the Department of Architecture, I have been somewhat aware of the cramped conditions and lack of space in which the students are forced to work. I did not realize, however, the full extent of this problem until reading the article in the Friday, December 16 issue of The Tech. May I say that I am shocked and appalled that a university as distinguished as MIT allows such a situation to exist. In view of the present campus building program, increased tuition, and President Howard Johnson's proposed added emphasis on the Arts, this situation is doubly regrettable.

Marjorie Wolfe Roberts

Inside Inscomm

Inscomm to sponsor delegates to six intercollegiate conferences

By Frank March, UAP

The Institute Committee is making plans to send delegates to six intercollegiate conferences.

Conferences

The conferences are a Model United Nations at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee April 6-9, a conference entitled Where are we headed? A World in Unrest at Fairleigh-Dickinson February 10-11, and a conference at Rehoboth Southeast Asia in April. Delegates will also be sent to Wake Forest March 2-4 for The Implications of Prosperity, Principia on April 12-15 for Poverty, Crime, Rights; A Plan for Action, and The Scholar in Foreign Policy at Radcliffe February 17-18.

Approximately fifteen students will be sent to these conferences at the expense of the Institute Committee. Anyone wishing to be a delegate to any one of these conferences should sign up for an interview in the Inscomm office, W20-401, before Wednesday, January 11. Decisions concerning delegates will be made on the basis of interviews, activities records, interests, and by discussions with professors familiar with the student's work.

Dormcon Office

At the Institute Committee meeting of December 15, a motion was passed granting the Dormitory Council office space in the Student Center. The group will be temporarily housed in the

former TCA Baker Print room, in which the Activities Secretary is now located. Further assignments will be made by the Institute Committee when appropriate space becomes available.

Election

The elections for UAP, class officers, and International Students Council officers will be held Tuesday, February 28. Petitions required for running for office will be available on Registration Day. A program is presently being planned which would bring together all the UAP candidates for a large scale debate in the Student Center, probably the week before the election.

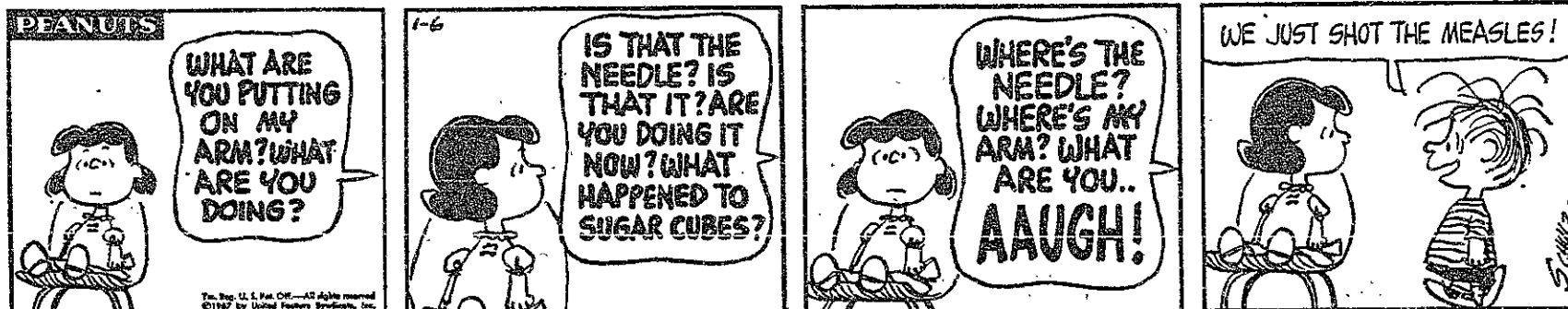
Student Discounts

An interested worker is needed for a program to set up a student discount system in Boston, being sponsored by the Boston Intercollegiate Council and the National Student Association. The job will offer a handsome salary and travel plan benefits. The work would consist of contracting a number of Boston merchants and interesting them in the discount program. Anyone who might be interested should leave his name at the Inscomm Office with Miss Hendrick.

Conference Topic Committee

The committee to choose a topic for the 1968 MIT intercollegiate conference has focused its study on The American Educational System. Further work is being done to identify specific areas of concern within the general topic. If anyone is interested in this topic or in aiding in further discussions concerned with focusing the direction of the conference should contact Steve Maser, X3205.

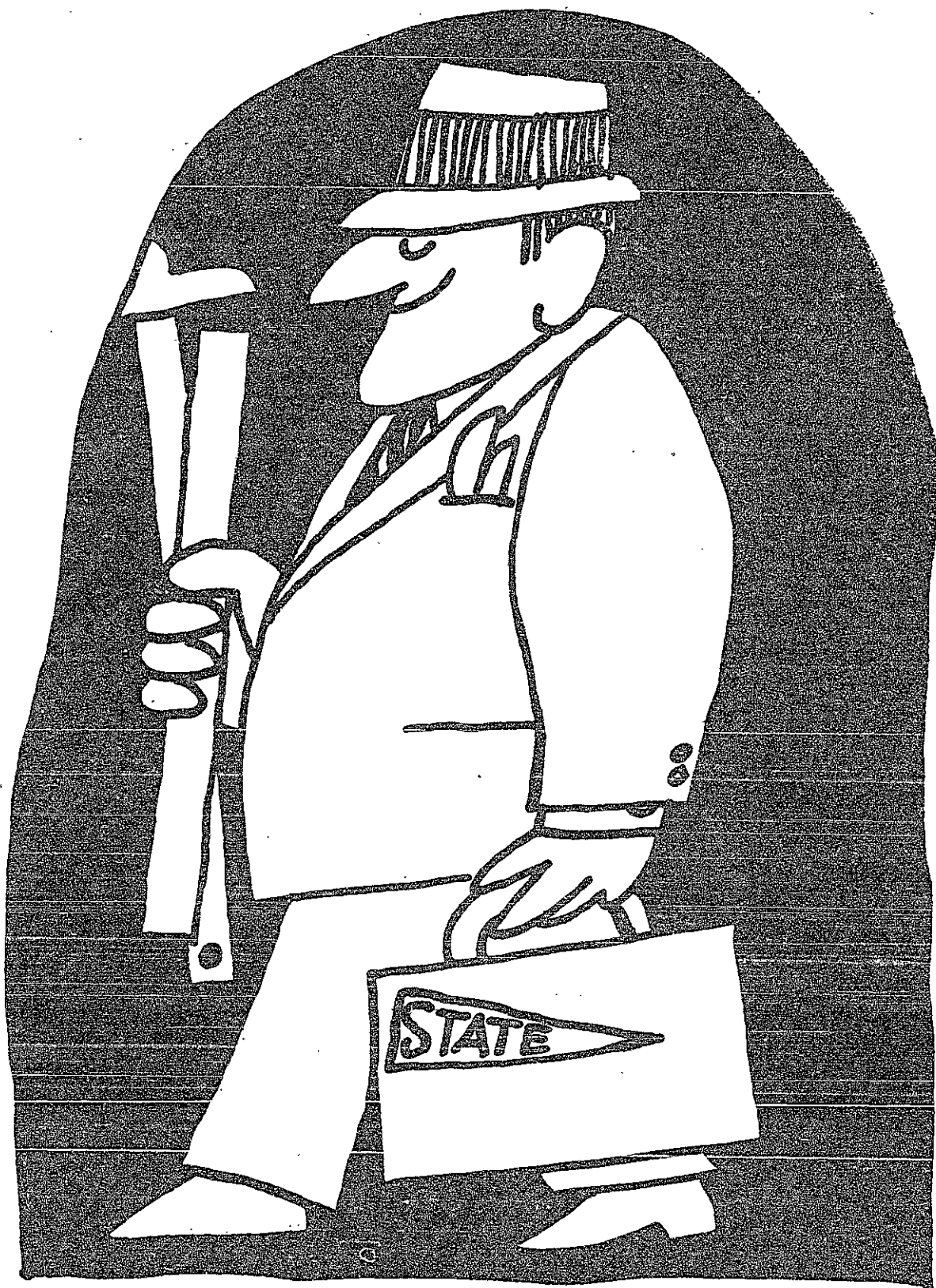
The next Institute Committee meeting will be Sunday, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the Inscomm meeting room.



New frosh elective offered

A new freshman elective, Aero-space Engineering, has been announced by Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The 3-0-3 elective, numbered 16.82, will be offered in the spring term. A description will be included in next year's general catalogue.

Topics to be covered by the elective include Aerospace technology, with the Apollo moon shot and the Supersonic Transport as examples, mission analyses, and research and development in fluid mechanics and propulsion materials and structure, automatic control, flight guidance, and interaction among these disciplines in flight vehicle design. The elective is to be taught by the department staff, and is to be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in room 33-319.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers.

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

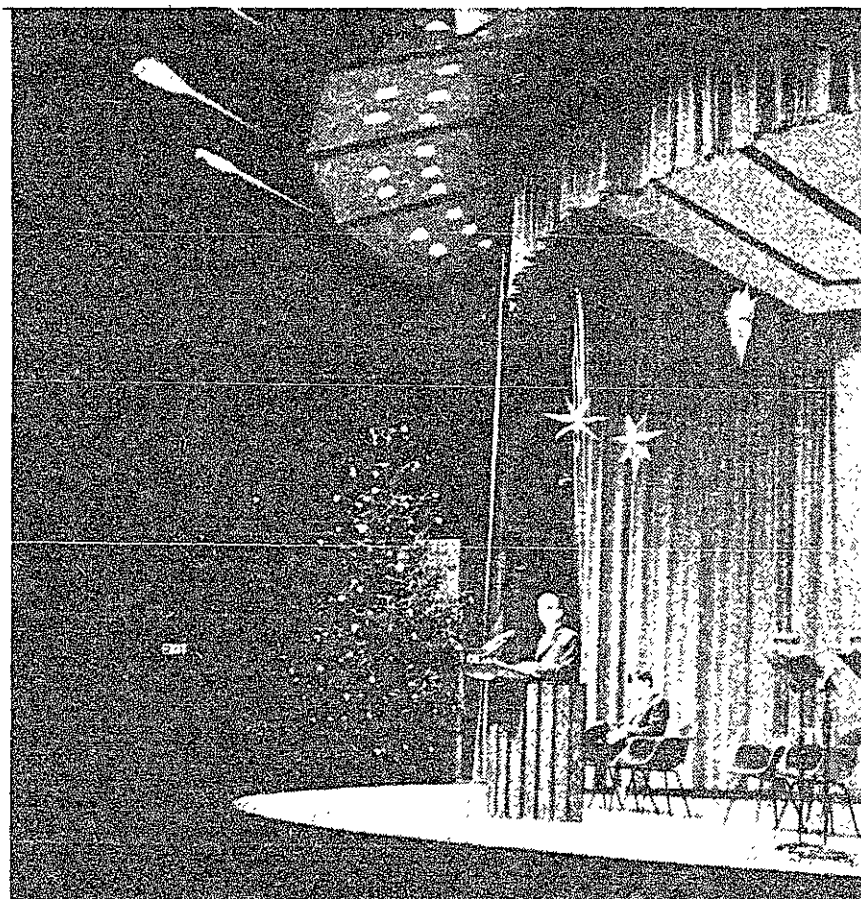
Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



President Howard Johnson talks at annual Christmas Convocation



Speaking at the Christmas Convocation, MIT President Howard Johnson examined the permanent qualities of Christmas and the responsibilities of the MIT community. A dramatic reading and musical presentations completed the program.

Silverman business manager

New local undergrad paper hopes for large circulation

By Dean Roller
Jeffrey Silverman '68 has assumed the post of business manager of Boston's new intercollegiate newspaper, the Cauldron. The Cauldron hopes to have a circulation of 100,000 by next year, giving it the largest circulation of any undergraduate paper in the country. Affiliated colleges will receive a total of 50,000 copies February 9, free of charge. An affiliated college is one which has at least one student who writes articles or helps plan the paper.

The newspaper's original function was to report on projects of work-study students at the Huntington YMCA; thus the newspaper's executives are now receiving part-time salaries from federal government work-study funds.

The staff of the Cauldron is now composed of students from a good number of Boston's col-

leges and it is hoped this is an indication that the Cauldron will grow successfully as Boston's first intercollegiate newspaper.

Aliens must file reports of addresses this month

United States law requires every non-citizen in the country as of January 1 to file an address report at a post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office during the month of January, whether or not his address has changed since the last such report. Any alien who does not comply with this law is subject to deportation and may be fined or imprisoned prior to deportation. Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts has proclaimed January as Alien Address Report Month in the Commonwealth.

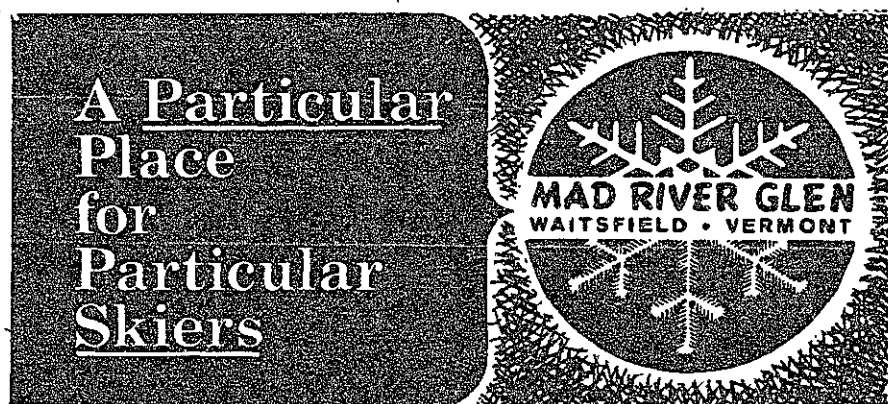
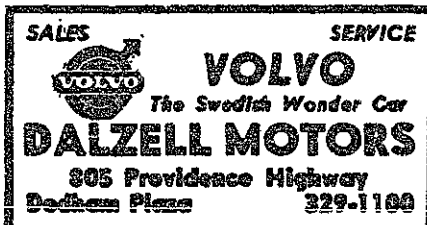
Pre-med advisory program to aid 54 undergraduates

(Continued from Page 1)
staff members, or selected persons outside MIT who can speak with authority about various fields of medical practice or research.

Aid on application

The Premedical Advisory Program will continue one of Dr.

Hardy's major concerns and contributions as Premedical Adviser by helping students to obtain faculty recommendations and other data required by them for preparation of medical school admission applications. This assistance will not, however, constitute any official endorsement of the student by MIT. The Premedical Advisory Program will not act as a screening group or preliminary admissions office for the medical schools.



music . . .

Coleman provides intriguing rhythms

By Paul Linsay

Ornette Coleman is not a big man; even with his mad-hatter top-hat on he seems to be shorter than anyone else present. When one talks with him, Coleman is soft-spoken almost to the point of inaudibility. He is somewhat shy and self-effacing, quite indifferent to the currents of opinion and criticism, and is interested only in music, especially in playing and creating jazz.

Huge On Stage

On stage he is something else again. Coleman looks huge in his brilliant white suit holding onto a saxophone that seems almost tiny as he curls his shoulders and arms around its flashing golden metal. The music that comes out is also something that does not seem to fit the man's personality.

The smoothness and evenness of his calm is gone. The sound goes from loud to soft suddenly, the music runs up and down the scale, it jump-shifts all the registers. Sometimes a note suddenly appears that is two octaves too low, sometimes there is an extra note in the middle of a passage that is much too high.

This jumping and shifting of the notes extends itself into the style and thematic content of the music itself. Coleman would begin a piece with a particular idea in mind, have the drum and bass complement and embellish this idea, and then suddenly finding a new idea suggested by the old one, go spinning off in a new thematic direction. These abrupt transitions, often coming without introduction or warning, has the disturbing effect of dividing up one large number into three or four or sometimes even five unrelated smaller pieces. An interesting device that Coleman uses is that of inserting familiar and popular music in a distorted and contorted form into the pieces. One of the best numbers of the evening wrapped itself around "White Christmas."

Shifting Rhythms

Throughout the entire concert the music of the trio was charac-

terized by the constant use of dissonance and shifting rhythms. Ornette would begin a number on his trumpet or saxophone with David Izenzon, bass, and Charles Moffet, drums, following closely. Gradually they would all diverse to treat the theme set up by Coleman in their own manner and at their own pace. After a while they would all come back together again, the lead would pass to Izenzon or Moffet who would set another theme and the cycle would start over again.

The bassist, David Izenzon, must come in for a special mention. For most of the concert he played the bass in the classic style with a bow but nevertheless, produced sounds that are ineffable. The glissandos, harmonics, and double notes went into making music that unified and emphasized everything that Coleman was trying to play.

And it was this unified structure of the trio that provided a musically and intellectually challenging evening of jazz for the MIT community.

'69 to blast off Jan. 14 in Sala

The class of 1969 has seen to it that a suitable opportunity for the release of assorted emotions will be provided before reading period. From 8 to 12 pm January 14, the Pandoras and the Insex will provide music for a blast in Lobdell and the Sala.

Dress will be sport clothes, and \$3.50 per couple includes liquid refreshment. This will be the last opportunity for the sophomore class to raise funds before next fall's JP.

Talking Rock

By Don Davis

The second annual Talking Rock poll will be conducted next week, January 9-13, in the lobby of Building Ten. The poll will be basically the same as last year's successful one. The two categories are Favorite Artist (write in your favorite three artists) and Favorite Song of 1966 (check off your three favorites from a list of 80).

The favorite singles ballot will be divided into two columns and will be changed daily. The forty leaders at the beginning of the day will be listed in the left column, with the other forty in the right column. In choosing the 80 songs to list on the ballot, and the 40 to put in the left column the first day, I have considered national and Boston popularity, appeal to an MIT student, and general importance of the song. There will be no write-ins of songs not on the ballot as there was last year. The purpose of the division into columns is to provide a less formidable list (the left 40 as opposed to all 80) to the hurried Techman, while still maintaining a large number of songs on the ballot.

Arbitrary Choice

The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, but was quite successful last year. Although it may be difficult to limit one's choices to three, three can generally be chosen which satisfy one at the moment. Personally, my choice of three depends on my mood. The time span covered by the listed songs is roughly "California Dreamin'" through "Mellow Yellow." Everything on the list was released as a single and made either Billboard's top twenty or Boston's top ten at one time or another.

The favorite artist part is new this year. This is an important part because many Institute activities who bring in talent are interested in what the Techman would like to see. No suggested list is included here, just a spot at the bottom of the ballot to write in three artists. The idea here is that any popular music artist, who recorded in 1966 is eligible. Artists should be in the same general category as those performing the songs listed on the ballot. Artists can be judged for their career performance rather than their 1966 performances.

Results Published

The results of both polls will be published and comments made in the first issue of The Tech in the second term. Current results will generally be available at the booth. Last year's poll drew 1041 responses. MIT's ten favorites of 1966 were:

1. Satisfaction
2. Sounds of Silence
3. Downtown
4. Cast Your Fate to the Wind
5. Yesterday
6. Help
7. Mr. Tambourine Man
8. Your Were On My Mind
9. The In Crowd
10. You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'.

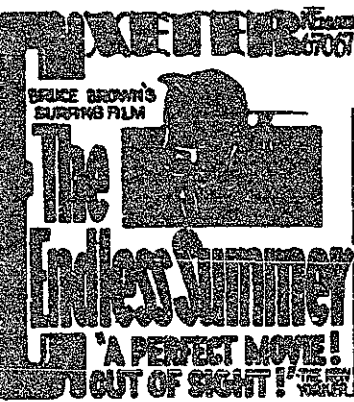
This indicated that the Techmen enjoy folk and jazz more than the average popular record buyer. It will be interesting to note if this generalization holds in 1966.

String quartet series features Soviet group

The Borodin Quartet will make its second appearance on the MIT campus at a concert in Kresge Auditorium January 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The Soviet string group, originally called the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet, will perform quartets by Shostakovich, Prokofiev, and Beethoven as the third MIT Humanities Series concert of the season. The Drole and Hungarian Quartets were featured earlier this year.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 or reservations may be made by calling Kresge Auditorium at x2910.





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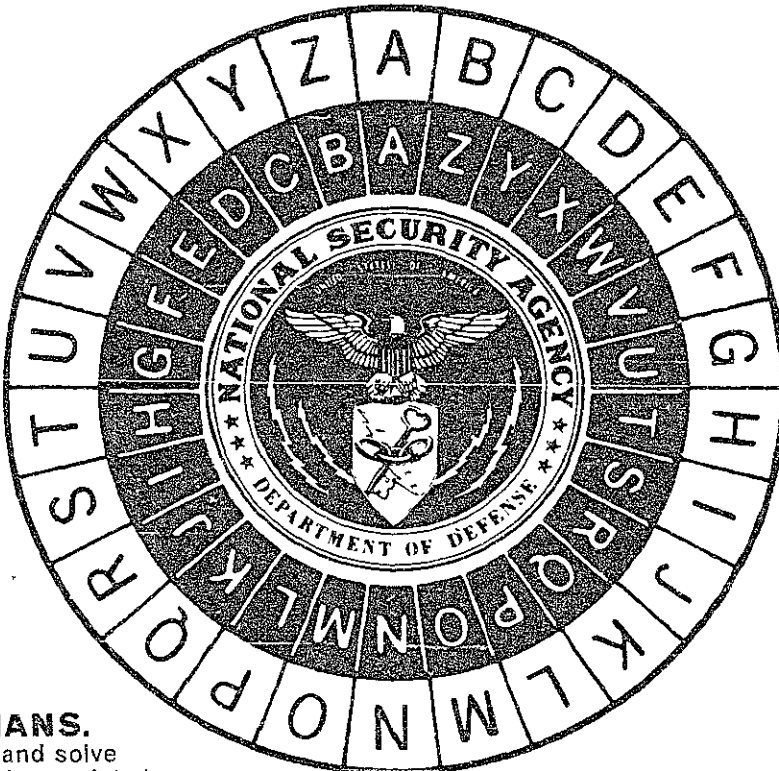
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Steve McQueen in
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Peter Sellers
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Shows daily
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Matinees Saturday and
Sunday 3:30

Kresge performance features famous Shakespearian actors



Sir John Gielgud, the noted British actor, and Miss Irene Worth will both be featured in the pre-Broadway performance of 'Men and Women of Shakespeare' in Kresge January 17.

Sir John Gielgud and Miss Irene Worth will perform in a pre-Broadway presentation of 'Men and Women of Shakespeare' January 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by the Department of Humanities in cooperation with the LSC, will be organized along the lines of Gielgud's solo recital, "Ages of Man," which was subsequently taped for

television and received the Emmy award last year. Both Miss Worth and Sir John have been lead performers for the Old Vic and the Royal Shakespeare Company, Gielgud at times alternating roles with Sir Laurence Olivier.

All seats are reserved and cost \$2. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of building 10, or by calling x2910.

movie...

Slapstick attempt proves unoriginal

By Jeff Stokes

You sit there, and wait for something funny to happen. The comic routines in 'After the Fox' have been handed down through generations of slapstick artists, and it seems that Peter Sellers is on the receiving end. You're wrong: we're on the receiving end, which means we have to put up with it. If it were Charlie Chaplin or Harry Langdon going through these antics, we would be delighted, because they were original artists in their own day, and besides, those old rinky-dink silents are just plain fun.

Outdone by a cat

For one thing, they didn't have to compete with Pink Panther cartoons. It seems that the creator of this faded scarlet motif has gone into cartoon business and he might as well go into it full time, because the Pink Pussy-cat has outshone his own former co-star. Pretty poor competition, but that is the way it is.

Peter Sellers was better in 'The World of Henry Orient,' where he wasn't even the center of focus. In the present fiasco he starts out in prison, a good place for him to be, and from which he escapes by the age-old method of disguising himself as someone else, in this case a visiting doctor. In this prison, by the way, it is the prisoners who bring their visiting relatives gifts, since they seem to have no trouble breaking out for occasional forays into the countryside. Apparently the prisoners lead better lives than the unconvicted. In this we discern a possible commentary on the leakiness of Italian prisons or on the poverty of the people, or on both for that matter.

'After the Fox,' directed by Vittorio de Sica, starring Peter Sellers and Victor Mature; now playing at the Beacon Hill Theatre.

Side glance at poverty

Indeed, there is poverty everywhere Peter and his sidekicks venture. The little town on the coast to which he brings his sham filming crew is so destitute that the police chief, when offered a cigarette, shoves it into a box with the cigar he keeps to offer visitors. Who is directing? Vittorio de Sica, who might very well want to work in something about the economic conditions of his own country, for the benefit of Americans.

The ugly American

Speaking of the New World, there is in this film a movie hero on the point of fading into middle age, Victor Mature. Our boy Peter easily dupes him into helping his little plot to land the gold of Cairo. The Italians, and especially the females, go to pieces over him, and he is protected by the police, as are also protected any of his associates, including Peter Sellers. He is a disgusting character, since the part calls for it, and hence Victor Mature does not have to do much acting to portray this role. Easily flattered, like everyone else in the picture, he stands in sharp contrast to the simple people of that quaint Italian village; a symbol of not only Hollywood but of America and its coarse, commercial culture.

That's another thing: the film could be interpreted as a satire on the gullibility of human beings in the face of flattery. Indeed, they try to pass this pro-

theatres...

Cowardly Hamlet detracts from play

By Paul Linsay

Shakespeare's Hamlet unquestionably had a tortured soul but it is doubtful that it was tortured in quite the same way that Edward Zang would like us to believe. Mr. Zang plays the part of Hamlet in the Charles Playhouse's current production of this classic.

The interpretation of Hamlet that seems to be put forth in this production is that of a not quite strong or fearless man who is impelled to revenge his father's murder. He is not played this way throughout the play, but this effect, created in the first act, is never completely dispelled afterwards.

Oppressed by Fear

From the moment Hamlet meets his father's ghost, Zang creates a Hamlet who is oppressed by fear as well as the burden of revenge. True, Hamlet exclaims "Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" at the sight of his father's spirit, yet there is nothing to indicate that this accompanied the paroxysm of fear that engulfs Mr. Zang. The lines of the play indi-

cate a considerably more restrained reaction to the ghost. Undoubtedly he is afraid, but he has been forewarned of the ghosts by Horatio and the lines following his prayer for protection point to a certain courage that could not be preceded by a frantic fear.

It is unfortunate that this little scene in the first act colors the remaining four acts and so unfairly flavors Hamlet's character. Throughout the rest of the play the interpretation is much more in line with what seems to be Hamlet's true character, that of a sensitive, pensive but not weak man.

Fine Performance

The interpretation of Claudius by Louis Zorich was much more successful than that of Hamlet by Zang. Zorich's ruddy, pock-

marked complexion gives him that coarse quality that makes it immediately apparent why Hamlet would dislike him even without the old king's murder. The rest of the cast puts in a fine performance too, especially Lynn Milgrim as Ophelia whose mad scene is heart-rending.

In case the audience does not get the idea that something is afoot in Denmark, the theater has added electronic music to introduce the ghost and keep the landscape properly dreary between scenes. The plain stage, done in black, is also used with good effect to permeate the air with a feeling of "murder most foul."

The weak scene in act one notwithstanding, the Charles Playhouse has put out a respectable production of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Movies and theatres

MOVIES

Astor — 'Funeral in Berlin,' 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15).
Beacon Hill — 'After the Fox,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Boston Cinema — 'Grand Prix,' 8:15, Sat., Sun. mat. 2, Sun. 7:30.
Brattle — 'The Ladykillers,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Cheri I — 'Georgy Girl,' 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 (Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45).
Cheri II — 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Shoot Loud, Louder.'
Cleveland Circle — 'Is Paris Burning,' 8:30, Sat., Sun. mat. 2, Sun. 8.
Coolidge Corner — 'Fortune Cookie' and 'A Thousand Clowns,' 12:45, 7:30.
Exeter — 'The Endless Summer,' 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10.
Fine Arts — 'Lord of the Flies' and 'David and Lisa.'
Gary — 'Hawaii,' 8:30, Sat., Sun., Wed. mat. 2, Sun. 7:30.
Harvard Square — 'Kaleidoscope' and 'An American Dream,' 2:05, 5:50, 9:35.
Mayflower — 'The Russians are Coming,' 9:45, 11:45, 2, 4:15, 6:25, 8:40 (Sun. 1:10, 3:40, 6, 8:30).
Music Hall — 'Murderer's Row,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Orpheum — 'Venetian Affair,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, 9:42).

Paramount — 'Follow Me Boys,' 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.
Paris — 'The Sound of Music,' 8:15, Wed., Sat., Sun. mat. 2:15, Sun. 7:30.
Park Square Cinema — 'A Man and a Woman,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Savoy — 'Gambit,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Saxon — 'Dr. Zhivago,' 8:15, Wed., Sat., Sun. mat. 2, Sun. 7:30.
Symphony I — 'Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner' and 'Shop on Main Street.'
Uptown — 'Liquidator,' 11, 2:35, 6:10, 9:45 (Sun. 1:45, 5:25, 9:05); 'Kaleidoscope,' 12:40, 4:15, 7:50 (Sun. 3:30, 7:10).
West End Cinema — 'I, A Woman,' 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (no 11:45 on Sun.).

THEATRES

Charles Playhouse — Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' thru Jan. 22; weekdays 8:30; Sat. 5 and 9 pm; Sun. 3 and 7:30.
Shubert — 'Half a Sixpence,' touring company with Kenneth Nelson; thru Jan. 7; \$2.75-\$7.50.
Theatre Co. of Boston — Edward Albee's 'Tiny Alice,' thru Jan. 22; 8:30; Sat. 6 and 9:30; Sun. 5 and 8:30.
Wilbur Theatre — Herman Raucher's 'Two Weeks Somewhere Else,' thru Jan. 7.

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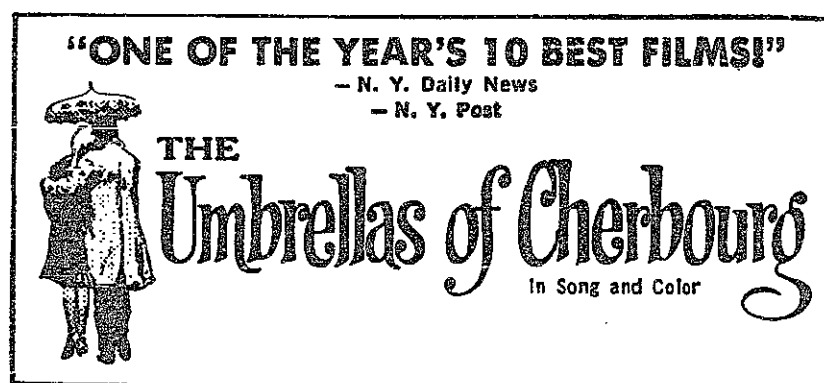
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(Please turn to Page 9)

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Mr. James T. Hill
Harvard University
Quincy House, Room 700
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

August 25, 1966

Dear Mr. Hill:

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a serious discussion between campus and corporation.

I am genuinely concerned about recent studies which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a condescending attitude towards those who do choose it as a career.

Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; teach; or enter a service profession.

If you are motivated toward teaching, medicine, government or law, I say go at it eagerly. They are valuable careers for which we in business have great respect and admiration. Many of our most able business leaders have professional backgrounds and our everyday operations bring us into close contact with men outside of industry.

However, don't sell business short. If you shrug off a business career because you think it offers no excitement, no challenge, no chance for recognition or to make a meaningful contribution to society... I think you're wrong.

A tremendous opportunity for human and social betterment may well slip away if brighter students turn their backs on business for reasons not necessarily valid. The coming years promise fantastic new developments in the sciences, electronics, transportation or just about any field you can name. However, realization of these great potentials requires fresh thinking, young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively... able to make decisions... able to generate action, the very thing you crave.

This is why I'm concerned. If I read some of you right, we're in trouble. Something has broken down, somewhere. Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight. Or maybe we in business had best undertake a basic reappraisal of our way of doing things. If changes are in order, I'd like to find out.

Frankly, we don't understand each other well enough... we don't communicate enough. And, therefore, I propose we set a specific course to try to resolve this.

Let's discuss business openly, two-way, pro and con, on the pages of your campus newspaper. You express the views of those around you. I'll respond. Tell me what you think is wrong with business, what might be changed. Why you feel there are more exciting opportunities elsewhere. If neither of us pulls our punches, I think we have a lot to gain.

Interested? I hope so. Send me your thoughts regarding business as well as an indication that you will join in a discussion. I will print your comments and mine in subsequent issues of this paper.

We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman

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In August, I wrote this letter to James Hill, Harvard student. ☐ It is an invitation to a dialogue about business—a dialogue which has been appearing regularly in this newspaper for the past few months. Mr. Hill's response was provocative and to the point. I hope I've answered some of the questions he raised. ☐ Shortly after the dialogues started, I began to get letters from other students and faculty members expressing interest in the series and asking why not open the dialogues to others—get the views of everyone on campus. Students, teachers, and administrators. ☐ That's exactly what I'd like to do. And while I obviously can't promise that every letter will appear in print, I can assure you that I will read each and respond. ☐ Whatever your major study, whatever your ideas—I'd like to hear from you. You may want to agree or disagree with some of the past dialogues or bring up new issues that haven't been explored. You may just want to sound off about business. It's up to you!

—ROBERT W. GALVIN / CHAIRMAN / MOTOROLA INC. / 9401 WEST GRAND AVENUE / FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131

Ripon Society offers blast to selective service system

The Cambridge Chapter of the Ripon Society, a Republican based group whose primary aim is to counter-act the Conservative image of the Republican Party by putting forth a program highly palatable to moderates, has recently issued a policy statement on the draft. The society, headed by MIT Assistant Professor of Political Science John S. Saloma III, is widely respected throughout moderate circles, and its views are taken quite seriously.

Abolish Draft

The Ripon report called for the abolishment of the draft, and the establishment of, in its place, a 2.7 million man volunteer army. The Society dismissed the lottery alternative to the draft as a "method of planned capriciousness which would merely substitute impersonal injustices for human injustices." It ridiculed the National Service scheme as "a gargantuan Brook Farm built on compulsion," adding that such an alternative could not find positions for the more than 1.8 million men turning draft-age each year.

Cost estimates differ

Various official and non-official

estimates of the cost of keeping a volunteer army have ranged from \$6 billion to \$20 billion. Defense Secretary MacNamara has, at different times, given differing estimates of the additional cost. Ripon, basing its figures on a report by an Economics Professor at the University of Washington, estimates the increase in pay to amount to 5.4 billion. This figure, although taking into account a 68% across the board pay increase for first four enlisted men, is still \$600 million less than the lowest Pentagon estimates. The highest Pentagon estimate, \$17 billion, represents a \$7000 pay raise to everyone in military service.

In citing examples of the present inefficiency of the military services due to the draft and the resulting high manpower turnover rate, the report notes that the equivalent of ten divisions are always in training. Also, by rejecting almost 50% of all applicants for military service, the Defense Department tends to create an unrealistic manpower shortage. As only one out of five military jobs is that of a combatant, Ripon sees no reason why those who fail to meet the rigorous physical standards can't be used in noncombatant functions.

Opposition to change

Unfortunately, the society finds the opposition to the draft too splintered to effectively counter-act the strong sentiments for the draft, especially those of leading congressional figures. Every four years when Congress looks into the extending the present system, there tends to be a short debate and then approval. Congressional

(Please turn to Page 10)

Expo '67 promises to amuse and amaze

By Mike Rodburg

In 1967 Canada will celebrate its centennial; the USSR will be 50 years old. Both wanted to celebrate with a world's fair. The International Exhibitions Bureau, a 31-nation body that approves official world expositions, at first gave the nod to Moscow, but they later declined and in 1962 Canada was told she had five years in which to build a fair. And a remarkable fair she has built.

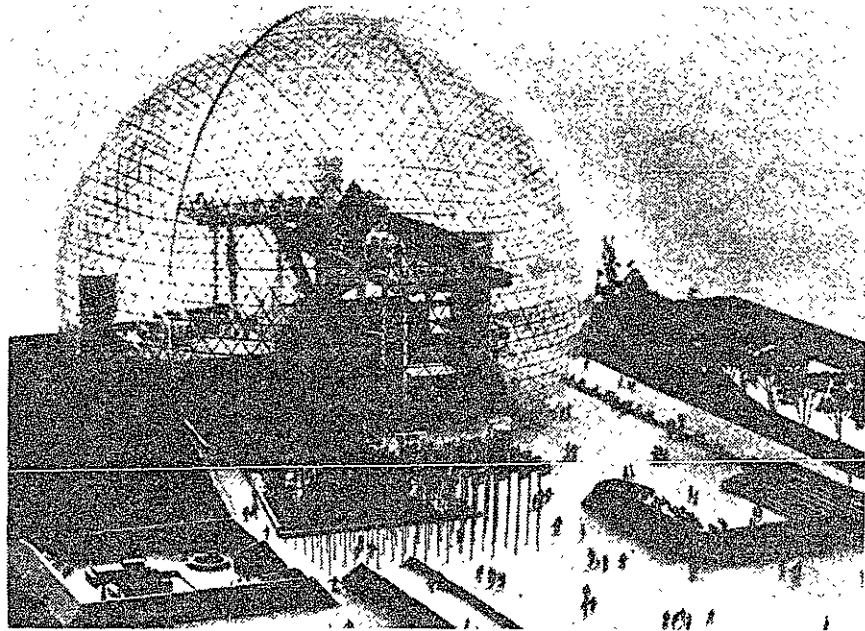
DuPuy at MIT

Pierre DuPuy, Commissioner General of the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967, or Expo 67 for short, was guest of honor at a Faculty Club luncheon last month. He spoke of the merits of the exposition and about his experiences in organizing the \$300 million extravaganza. One country changed governments three times during the past five years, and Mr. DuPuy had to travel back each time to secure an agreement with the new people in power. Before the fair is over, he said, "I will have traveled the distance to the moon."

Mr. DuPuy was appointed to his position from the Office of the Prime Minister after a distinguished career in the Canadian diplomatic corps. As Consul in Paris, he moved to London in 1940 where he worked under the immediate direction of Prime Minister Churchill (his work was cited by Sir Winston in his memoirs.) Presently, the 70 year old Commissioner is the senior foreign officer in the Department of External Affairs.

On an island

Expo 67 is situated on the new-



The US Pavilion at Expo 67, designed by noted American architect, R. Buckminster Fuller, will be a $\frac{3}{4}$ geodesic skybreak bubble, 19 stories high and 250 feet in diameter. The lightweight structure will be a lacy filigree of metal supporting a transparent skin.

ly enlarged St. Helen's Island and man-made Ile de Notre Dame in the middle of the St. Lawrence River, 10 minutes from downtown Montreal. Here over 70 nations (the most ever for a fair; Brussels attracted 45 nations) and hundreds of exhibitors will provide an "astonishing tour of discovery and pleasure." Over 30 million visitors (it is hoped) will explore the exposition between April 28 and October 27.

The official theme of the fair is 'Man and His World.' Every exhibit develops some part of a single theme: How man has coped with and conquered his environment thus far in history. The basic idea was derived from the book 'Terre des Hommes,' written in 1939 by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, a French pilot-poet philosopher killed in action during World War II, who said, "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world."

The fair is constructed with canals providing the routes to most exhibits; one may rent a gondola, or sail a sampan or dhow. The buildings will reflect into the water for added beauty.

Second criminal escapes with gold

(Continued from Page 7)

the two stars sit and stare at each other across a table, in order to present man's inability to communicate; and so on. Until Sellers succeeds in getting the gold of Cairo ashore, in the great scene entitled 'The Landing of the Gold' (cast of thousands). But some other criminal gets away with the gold and our hero is carried off to jail, not without making a promise to be out by three o'clock on a certain day next month.

We can wait.

The largest of the exhibits is the Soviet Union's pavilion, which trumpets the Russian space feats. Here one will actually feel weightlessness. Across the Lemoyne Channel from the Russians is the US pavilion, a 187 foot high "Bucky" Fuller geodesic dome of plastic and glass. Mr. DuPuy remarked that the name he thought most appropriate for the bridge which connects these two pavilions was the Bridge of Peaceful Co-existence. After some haggling Cosmos Walk won out.

Man and His World will be presented in many ways. There are recreated homes of 15,000 years ago plus designs for tomorrow. An Arctic pavilion recreates an Eskimo village, and demonstrates how the future of the polar regions will be developed through the use of atomic freight-carrying submarines. One of the theme pavilions includes a model of a human cell, magnified millions of times.

Not commercial

But these types of pavilions have been seen before, and when asked if he had learned anything from the New York's World Fair (which was not sanctioned by the international committee, and hence had few nations participating) Mr. DuPuy replied, "We will not be commercial." The emphasis of the fair is on fun and entertainment. "We don't expect to make a profit; education, information, and a good time are more important than selling goods." Although the fair will lose money for the participating nations, the revenue which Montreal will derive in new business and tourists makes it a worth while venture.

Because the international rules allow the fair to remain open only 6 months, Mr. DuPuy hopes to keep things moving all the time. The day Expo 67 opens, shipwrights will lay the keel of a schooner. Six months later the finished ship will be launched.

Festival of Arts

A World Festival of the performing arts will be presented featuring companies and operas from Britain, France, Austria,

(Please turn to Page 10)

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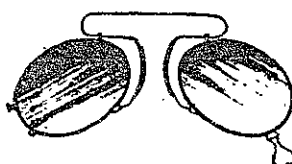
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THE TECH COOP

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Looking Back

By Mickey Warren

45 years ago

... The combined Musical clubs of MIT announced a 2500-mile winter tour to be held during the Christmas holiday. The clubs will visit Rochester, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago, Rockford, and Schenectady. In each city they visit, the club's members will be guests of the host Technology Club.

... Walker Memorial Dining Service reduced its prices on almost all dishes. The change in policy reflected the increased patronage that Tech students have given the Walker Facility.

30 years ago

... Dr. Francis Bitter of the Dept. of Mining and Metallurgy produced a magnet capable of fields up to 100,000 gauss. The enormous power necessary to create this field, the largest ever produced, was made available to Dr. Bitter by the Edison Electric Co. He used a direct current of 12,000 amperes at 250 volts to create his field.

... A TCA study revealed that more students were affiliated with churches than were six years ago. Episcopalians were the largest religious denomination on campus, followed by the Catholics, and the Congregationalists.

No ROTC for objectors

... The ROTC requirement will be lifted for Techmen who are conscientious objectors. Students in this category will be allowed to substitute a course such as 'International Law,' or 'Diplomacy.' The alternative courses will be made especially hard to dissuade students who would want to get out of ROTC for reasons other

than those of a conscientious objector.

15 years ago

... Professor Dirk Struik was indicted under a Massachusetts law on charges of "advocating, advising, counseling, and inciting the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the government of the United States of America." Professor Struik categorically denied the charges. A defense fund was quickly set up to provide for legal assistance for the mathematics professor of 25 years. Among the signers of the petition calling for the start of the defense fund were Warren Ambrose, Witold Hurewicz, George B. Thomas Jr., and Norbert Weiner.

... Due to a new Selective Service Act passed by Congress, all ROTC deferments were conditionally voided. Students in ROTC had the option of signing a new contract with the Army or Air Force, and entering the new ROTC program, or bowing out. In any case new deferments had to be negotiated by those involved.

Positronium discovered

... An article in the New York Times stated that a new atomic particle had been discovered by MIT Professor Martin Deutsch. The particle, named a positronium by Deutsch, is a combination of an electron and a positron rotating about each other. The particle exists for only one ten-billionth of a second, but Professor Deutsch had found a way to increase its lifespan by the use of a magnetic field.

Amusement park offers rides; new law to prevent price rise

(Continued from Page 9)

Germany, Italy, Sweden, and Russia. Other cultural events such as art exhibits on display from all over the world for the first time together, will continue for the entire season.

But still, much of the emphasis is on fun. A 135-acre complex called LaRonde will offer recreation and an amusement park. One of the most dramatic rides of all time, according to Mr. DuPuy, is featured. Passengers enter a capsule and are sent into orbit, spiraling through the planets, then they soar into the open for a panoramic view of the Expo grounds. Finally the craft is

plunged into the middle of a molten bed of volcanic lava, bubbling, seething, and smoking away.

Reasonable prices

Finally, and most enjoyably, Expo 67 is not out to soak the visitor. The pavilions and exhibits are all free of charge, as is most of the entertainment. Only the admission ticket is needed for a full day (and night) of enjoyment. The Canadian legislature has passed a bill placing a freeze on hotel rates, and Logexpo, a computer system, acts as a clearinghouse for accommodations.

All in all, the fair should represent the best of some 70 odd countries and the best of man.

CRIA solicits funds to aid restoration of Italian art

After the November 4 flood of the Arno River in Italy, and the resulting destruction of one hundred thirty to one hundred seventy million dollars worth of art treasures, the Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art was formed in this country to raise funds to aid in the restoration of the art works.

Last month two groups of American conservators and technical personnel and their equipment and supplies were flown to Rome to commence on what is estimated to be twenty years of restoration work.

Funds contributed to CRIA, Inc. (tax exempt), are being employed to conserve not only works of art, but also damaged libraries, museums, buildings, and all objects of cultural interest. They will be used initially to supply American material and personnel to aid Italian authorities, and later will be distributed under close supervision to assist those Italian efforts judged by the Advisory Committee to be most effective and essential.

Donations should be addressed to CRIA, Inc., Box 1414, Providence, Rhode Island, 02901.

Draft necessity question not raised in Congress

(Continued from Page 9)

brevity is explained by citing extensive hearings by the Armed Services Committees. Ripon contends that past committee hearings have never taken up the question of whether the draft is necessary, but have tacitly assumed it to be intuitively obvious.

To discuss universe

Burton hosts Wilkerson

Mr. E. D. Wilkerson will be the guest speaker at the Wazoo Forum in Burton House Dining Hall Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. The forum is being presented by the Burton Second Wazoo, and will be open to the entire MIT community. Wilkerson is coming to MIT from South Orange, New Jersey, to defend

his geocentric concept of the universe, as outlined in the November 22 issue of The Tech in an advertisement entitled "Wanted: Students for Extracurricular Thinking."

Wilkerson, a self-made industrialist and inventor, is owner-manager of Wilco Products Inc. of South Orange, and boasts of some 48 patents of geometrical measur-

ing devices, aiming devices, balancing equipment, hydraulics, and aerodynamics. He has had no advanced schooling, and claims that his ideas (good or bad) are his own. Since 1957 he has visited many major space centers, talked to numerous scientists, professors, physicists, and astrophysicists, written hundreds of letters, and made hundreds of phone calls across the country, and is now convinced that "the entire scientific edifice in the field of natural forces is built on a quicksand foundation." He is a must for all extracurricular thinkers.

For further information, please contact John Blankinship, ext. x3277.

UAP Frank March named to chair Boston Council

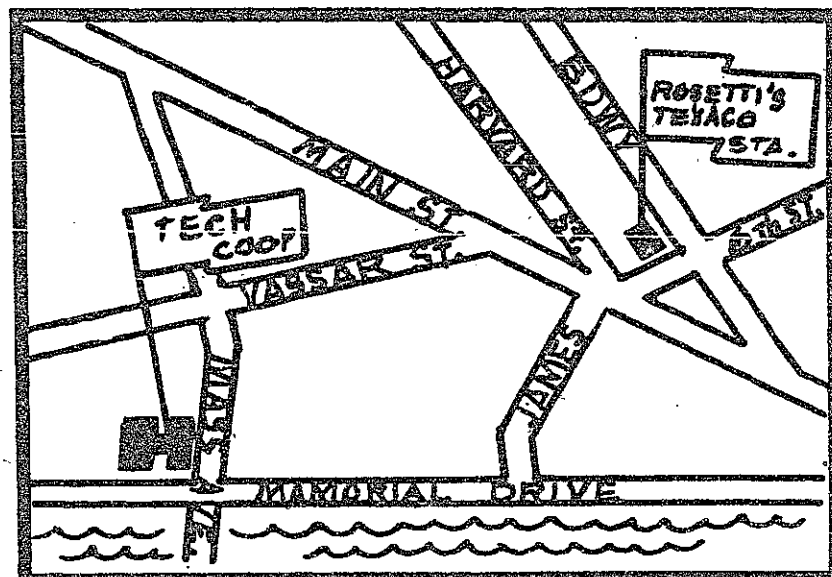
UAP Frank March '67 was elected Chairman of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Council at the Council's December meeting. March had served as Acting Chairman through the earlier part of the term.

In other elections, a Radcliffe

junior was elected Secretary and a Brandeis senior, Public Relations Chairman. Representatives from 11 schools voted in the elections. The next meeting of the Boston Council will be held at MIT in the Inscomm Conference Room Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

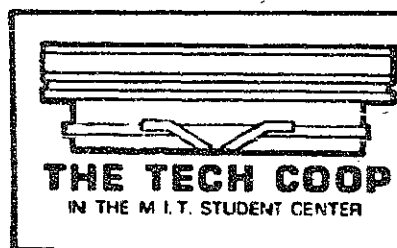
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OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Swimmers face Williams tomorrow; anxious to improve 3-1 record

New England champion Williams will be in town tomorrow to face Tech's varsity mermen at 2 pm. The swimmers will carry a 3-1 mark into the meet, with their only loss coming at the hands of a UConn team that took third in the New Englands last year and looks to do even better this year.

Led by sophomore Luis Clare, the swimmers have already broken five varsity records and should lower several others before the season is over. Clare has broken two individual marks, setting new standards for the 200 yadr backstroke and the 200 individual medley. In addition, he swam the backstroke leg of the record-breaking medley relay team. The swimmers also have set a new mark in the 400 free-style relay.

Williams, despite the loss of

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several swimmers, should still be a strong contender this year. The meet tomorrow should be exciting and very close. One of the highlights could be a duel between New England champion diver, Williams' Gardner, and last year's runner-up, Dan Gentry '68. The meet tomorrow should be one of the most exciting of the young season.

Beacon St. leads in CHL hockey

Current standings released by the MIT Community Hockey League show the Beacon Street A.C. holding down first place with a 3-1-1 record. Civil Engineering and the Habitants are tied for second, with 6 points apiece, while the Instrumentation Labs are in the cellar.

Results of recent games:

Civil Eng. 8, Instr. Labs. 0
Beacon St. A.C. 3, Habitants 0
Beacon St. A.C. 2, Civil Eng. 1
Instr. Labs 3, Habitants 3
Beacon St. A.C. 6, Habitants 6
Habitants 5, Civil Eng. 4

Leading Scorers:

	G	A	TP
Pecknold (Hab.)	7	7	14
Cato (Hab.)	11	1	12
McLaughlin (RSAC)	4	8	12
McPhail (CE)	7	4	11

Season record now 3-2

Tech fencers win 2 meets

By George Wood

Tech's fencing team brought their season record to 3-2 with two victories just before the vacation. After a slow start, Tech came back to beat Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute 16-11, December 14.

SMTI led at the end of the first round of foil, 2-1. Curt Marx '68 and Bob Fall '67 won their first round sabre bouts to leave the score 3-3. Tech fencers swept the first round of epee 3-0. The Beavers led 6-3 at the end of the first round. Peter Hayward '69 and George Churinoff '68 each accounted for two of MIT's six wins, in foil. Burt Rothberg '68 and Bill Murray '67 each won their only foil bouts.

Bob Gentala '69 made the best showing in sabre, going 2-1 in the meet. Curt Marx and Bob Fall each had 1-1 records in sabre. In epee, the engineers came out on top 6-3.

Maestro Vitale's squad had an easy time with Norwich University, December 16, winning 21-6. Churinoff started the meet with a 5-0 win in foil in his only bout. Leonard Zucker '67 and Rothberg also won their first round foil bouts, giving MIT an early 3-0 lead. Hayward and Rothberg were

undefeated in the meet, each finishing 2-0.

Norwich had only one member of their sabre team present at the meet. Anticipating the arrival of the rest of the team, all of the sabre bouts were put off until all foil and epee bouts were finished,

leaving the sabre team with nine bouts in a row. Norwich used a man each from the foil and epee teams with the one regular sabreman in the competition. Curt Marx was 2-0, Bob Fall and Frank Carroll '69 were each 1-0, as the Tech sabremen won 6-3.

Racketmen fall to McGill; season log stands at 1-3

By Roger Dear

MIT's Varsity squash team is all set for a big weekend, for the Beavers are hosting Williams tonight, and tomorrow they are traveling to Wesleyan. This evening's match will be held at DuPont at 7 pm.

The team is currently sporting a 1-3 record, after a tough loss to a strong McGill team 5-4. The Beavers played very well, and with a little bit of luck the outcome could easily have been reversed. Both Ken Wong '68, number two man, and Bob Melanson '68, number five man, lost their contests 3-2. Team captain 'Chye' Tantivit '68, playing number one, won his first game, but bowed in his next three.

Bright spots for the Beavers were Eric Coe '67, Phil Scoggin

'69, Joe Ferreira '67, and Geoff Hallock '69. Eric and Phil vanquished their opponents 3-0, while Joe won 3-1, and Geoff conquered his foe, 3-2.

Bridge Club sets tourney dates

The MIT Bridge Club will hold its full master point game for January tomorrow at 1 pm in room 407 of the Student Center. Next Saturday's game will be the first round of the Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament for 1967. Top-ranking pairs will compete in a Regional Face-to-Face Playoff and, if successful there, will be eligible for the Face-to-Face Final Playoff to be held at Bradley University.

James McPherson '67 visits United States Military Academy



Cadet Gary W. Halstead (right), junior at US Military Academy, shows visiting ROTC cadets signatures of past superintendents of the Academy engraved on brass plaques in the Cadet Chapel. From left are Brig. Gen. Dennis D. Puppel of Ohio State University; Jimmie C. McPherson '67 of MIT; and Kenneth W. Carter, from the West Virginia University.

Student workers sought by Open House Committee

Beginning in February there will be opportunities to work on the Open House Committee on several committees. Open House will host fifty thousand guests from New England Saturday, April 22, who will come to view MIT's academic departments, student activities, and athletic events.

The committees include junior Nick Covatta's Publicity group, which will take on the task of inviting 50,000 New Englanders to MIT. Bob Condap '68 will chair the Presentation Committee, which will assume responsibility for the displays presented by the departments. A student will be assigned to each department, and will work with the professors and course honoraries to carry out individual department plans.

Clyde Rettig, '68, will head the Receptions Committee, which will receive guests, and direct them (at the rate of three per second)

through the exhibits. Sophomore Bruce Donath's Physical Plant Coordinating group will supervise the assignment and preparation of rooms as well as engineer solutions to the parking problem. The Special Exhibits committee, headed by Mike Marcus '68, will work closely with the Office of Public Relations to prepare the central and other exhibits.

Mike Ginzberg '69 will head the Finance Committee, which will allocate funds and supervise the several thousand dollar budget. The Records committee, chaired by Bob Bengen, '68, will collect and prepare a bound record of the planning and presentation of Open House.

If anyone is interested in a position on any of the above committees, he is urged to get in touch with the committee chairmen, or Open House Committee Chairman Ed Seykota.



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Fresh sports

Hoopsters trounce Tufts; skaters and matmen lose

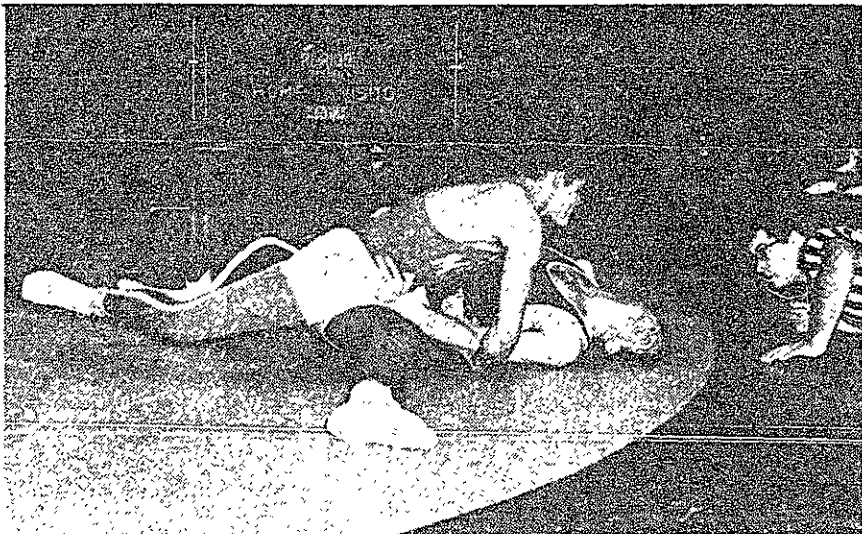


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

167-pound frosh grappler Walt Price is shown on the way to his third straight victory. Price repeatedly put his Harvard opponent on the mat, but failed to register the pin. Coach Bob Wells' matmen lost their first meet of the season to the Crimson, 15-12.

By Paul Baker

Freshman athletes slackened off before Christmas vacation as only the basketball team won a contest while the wrestling and hockey teams lost.

The frosh hoopsters added another game to their winning column by romping over Tufts 78-63, Saturday, December 17. The Tech teamwork was outstanding; it was the first time the squad played well as a unit. Steve Chamberlain, who did not start, paced the engineers with 18 points, followed by Bruce Wheeler with 15. The second string got a taste of action as Coach Singal pulled his starters with 5 minutes left to play.

Matmen lose first

The matmen experienced the agony of defeat when they were dumped by Harvard, 15-12. This was Tech's first loss of the season. Fred Andrea (heavyweight) and Walt Price (167) maintained an unblemished 3-0 records by outpointing their opponents. Joe Baron (123) and Dick Willoughby (145) also copped their matches.

Belmont trounces skaters

The frosh pucksters made their '66-'67 debut Friday, December 16, and were trounced 6-1 by Belmont Hill. Belmont slipped four goals past the shaky engineers in the

Skiers look good at training camp; place 4 in meet

By Rich Rosen

Coach Bill Morrison's varsity skiers returned from their winter vacation trip with high hopes for the coming season. Included on the trip were the Lyndonville Relays, in which the team fared well in strong competition.

The team held a 4-day training camp at Franconia, N.H. from December 27 to December 30. There was informal cross-country and Alpine racing with the Yale and Harvard teams. The Nordic team proceeded to Lyndonville, Vt., December 31, for the annual Relays. This meet, which always draws top-flight competition, attracted close to 250 skiers, including members of the National team.

Among these class racers, Helge Bjaaland '67 finished 13th and Paavo Pyykkonen '67, Dick Haberman '67, and Doug Cale '69 all were in the top 50. This strong showing indicated that the Nordic squad is greatly improved. The Alpine skiers, though not as strong as the Nordic team, also look better.

Next on the schedule for the team are the Putney Relays, a Nordic event, January 24 and 25. A training camp will be held during Intersession, with the St. Lawrence Carnival and EISA championships among the highlights in February.

first period, but Tech fought to a scoreless tie in the second. Rich Pennick tallied the frosh's first score of the year in the final period, but Tech's defense yielded two additional goals.

While the scoring was unbalanced, the contest wasn't a total loss for MIT. The inexperienced engineers looked poor in the first period but picked up in the remainder of the game. Coach Blouin, who cancelled the original schedule, plans to line up several games for the remainder of the season.

Wu, Davies outstanding

By Armen Varteressian

The perennially rough Harvard wrestlers dealt the Tech varsity its first dual meet loss of the season Friday, December 16, bringing the Engineers' season mark to 2-1 with the 22-13 loss.

At 115 pounds, Ed Tripp '67 lost 5-0 to Harvard's Andy Kopecki. Bill Harris '68 could not contain Howie Henjyoji, and was pinned in 2:24 of the 123-pound match. At 130, Gregg Erickson '69 lost a 9-3 decision to Dan Naylor, and Harvard led, 11-0. Jack Maxham '69 was the first Techman with any points up on the board, pulling two team points with a 1-1 draw against Carl Baum.

Wu triumphs, 7-0

At 145 pounds Jack Wu '68 easily defeated Harvard's Bill Zinn, 7-0. Using leg rides almost exclusively, Jack was able to contain Zinn handily. John Fishback '68 came up against Harvard's captain, Ed Franquemont in the 152-pound division, and lost, 6-0. Hank DeJong '67 lost 9-3 to Dick Low at 160 pounds, and Julian Schroeder '69 lost 10-6 to Harvard's Chris Wickens at 167.

Zeta Beta Tau leads in hockey; three teams tied for 2nd place

Several upsets occurred in IM Hockey action just before the Christmas break. SAE had to settle for a tie with dark horse Theta Chi, as the two teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock. TC is now 2-0-1, chalking up previous victories over SPE and DTD.

Burton's record was also spoiled by NRSA, as they fought to a 1-1 tie. This leaves Burton 2-0-1 in the league.

These results leave ZBT alone on top of the "A" League, with a 3-0 record. The ZBT's are, in addition to being unbeaten, also unscored on. Their victories have been over the Deltas, the Sig Eps, and the Lambda Chis.

In action next week, Burton will take on LXA Sunday. The Burtonites are favored to extend their

Cagers drop 3 in holiday action

By John Kopolow

Over the last three weeks the varsity basketball squad faced four tough opponents and, in dropping the first three contests, saw their perfect 5-0 record destroyed before they finally got back on the winning track by beating Lowell Tech Tuesday night.

Dartmouth brought to Rockwell Cage December 17 a tall and talented squad which planned to walk away with an easy triumph. But the Beavers made them work through two overtime periods before bowing, 70-68.

Dartmouth led throughout most of the first half due to the incredible shooting of forward Joe Colgan, whose 30 points for game-high included 12 for 17 from the floor. Late in the opening half, junior Dave Jansson got hot and popped three straight enabling the Beavers to tie the score at 28-28 at halftime.

Dartmouth edges ahead

Ragged play by the Beavers in the second half allowed the visitors to edge away to a 57-49 lead with just two minutes left. Clutch field goals by Jansson, and senior co-captains Alex Wilson and Bob Hardt made it 57-55 with 50 seconds to play. With 25 seconds remaining Jansson in heavy traffic calmly hit a fantastic 25 footer to knot the score. Dartmouth played for one shot, but it again was Jansson who blocked it at

the buzzer sending Tech into their second straight overtime game.

MIT built up a 64-60 lead in the first two minutes of the extra period, but Jansson picked up his fourth and fifth personals so that the Beavers had to play the rest of the way without their leading playmaker and scorer with 21 points. Dartmouth tied the score and won it in the next overtime on a tip-in by 6'7" Gunnar Malm with 9 seconds to play.

Over the vacation Tech played in the Worcester Jaycee Holiday Tournament which included such schools as Long Island U. and Assumption, both nationally ranked among small colleges. Unfortunately the Beavers were matched in their first game against Assumption, who had the added advantage of playing on their home court. This was certainly a key factor in helping them defeat both MIT and finally LIU to win the tournament.

Assumption rallies to win

Nonetheless, Jack Barry's forces played excellent basketball for all but the last five minutes of the game against Assumption. In those few minutes the host team put on an awesome drive which gave them an 80-71 triumph.

MIT's fine showing in most of that contest was due mostly to Alex Wilson putting on his best

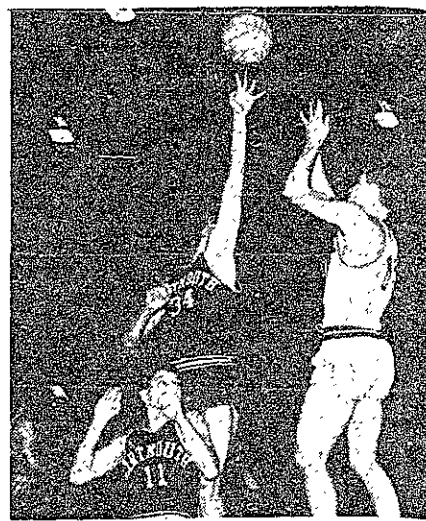


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Ray Ferrara '67 sinks a jump shot over Dartmouth's captain Gunnar Malm. The engineers lost, 70-68.

performance of the season. He drove in frequently for scores, led both teams in rebounds and was high scorer with 30. The first half saw Tech out-rebound their smaller foes 29-19, including 13 by Wilson, and shoot with a .667 percentage from the field to Assumption's .385. However, the Greyhounds' press forced MIT into many bad passes so that Tech held only a 38-37 lead at the half.

The shooting and rebounding of Wilson and Hardt provided the Beavers with a 65-57 lead with just 5 minutes left. At this point the roof fell in. The aggressive Assumption squad repeatedly stole the ball while their shooters began not to miss. By the time MIT could score again they trailed 73-65 and it was all but over.

The very next afternoon an exhausted and depressed Tech five faced Clark U. in a contest that they would like to forget. Again they led most of the way only to be overtaken in the final minutes by a 77-75 score. Bob Hardt continued his superb hustle and scored 26 points.

Cagers Drop Lowell Tech

In Lowell Tech, MIT met a team which feature one of the outstanding players in small college basketball, Hank Brown. Coach Barry went with a man-to-man defense in order to have Brown matched against his defensive ace, Jansson. It was Jansson's excellent defensive play, holding Brown to 12 points and just one field goal while actually on him man-to-man that accounted for the Beavers' 62-52 win.

MIT broke a 26-26 halftime tie to win going away. Jansson got 16 of his 17 points in the second half and Hardt and Wilson, both of whom had 16 for the contest, scored well in the second stanza. Bob Ferrara '67 had his best offensive night of the season, totaling 11.

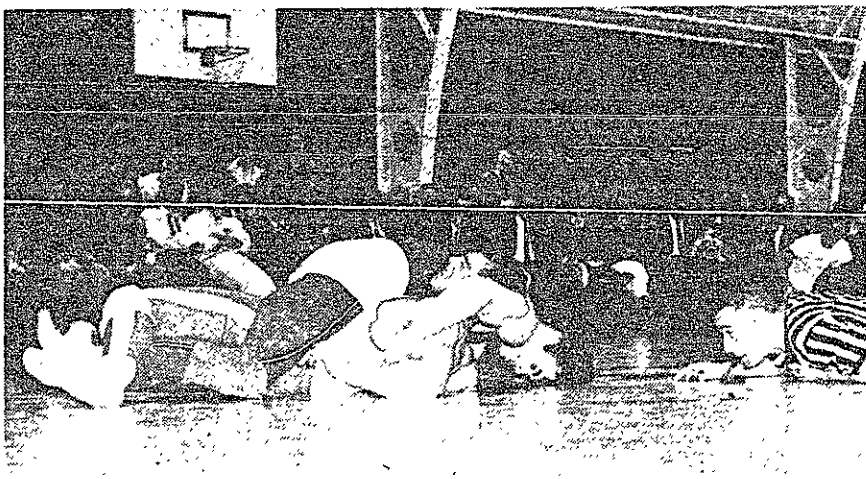


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Soph Keith Davies gained the attention of Eastern collegiate wrestling coaches by defeating Harvard's Paul Padlak. Davies gained the win with this pin in 7:27 of the match. Padlak was a third place finisher in the Eastern wrestling championship last season.

Davies wins by pin

With the score Harvard 22, MIT 5, Keith Davies '69 faced Paul Padlak in the 177-pound division. With the score tied and less than a minute to go in the final period of their match Padlak attempted a takedown against Keith. Davies blocked the attempt, took Padlak

down, and pinned him in a double grapevine, with 23 seconds remaining.

At heavyweight, Dave Schramm '67 came through again with a 5-0 victory over Bob Panoff, bringing the final score to 22-13, Harvard.

The loss brought Tech's season record to 2-1, while Harvard's victory evened its season mark at 1-1, following a loss to Farleigh-Dickinson. Harvard had beaten MIT last year 29-10, and this year's victory brings the total MIT-Harvard record to 40 wins for Harvard against 11 for Tech.

Face UConn next

The varsity will contend with the University of Connecticut tomorrow at Storrs. Though they expect little trouble from UConn, the Engineers will have to face a tough Wesleyan squad at home one week later.

MIT holiday tourney

In the MIT Holiday tournament, held December 30th and 31st, five Tech wrestlers competed, and three advanced to the finals, all taking second places. Keith Davies took a second at 177, while Julian Schroeder placed in the 160-pound class. Freshman Walt Price also took a second in the tourney, advancing to the 167-pound finals before losing to Ron Tata, a graduate of WPI.

Mermen face champ

Tech's varsity mermen, boasting a 3-1 record, take on the current New England swimming champion, Williams, tomorrow at 2 pm. This year's team has a very good chance to knock off the defending champs. Anyone interested in seeing some of the best swimming and diving in New England should be on hand for this meet.

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